

THE SANGUINIST

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ALL SOULS DAY

Paradoxical as it may seem, youth while it is inclined to disregard the thought of death, does give consideration to eternity. For in the bloom and strength of youth one is little concerned with his last end, but being human, one, nevertheless, is frequently conscious of the hereafter.

Monday is All Souls Day. It is the day set aside by the Church on which all the faithful should offer special prayers for the freedom of the souls imprisoned in Purgatory. Souls enduring terror and suffering remain there until their immortal selves are fit to enter into the presence of their Creator.

Clever writers have often tried to paint a picture of the suffering that those poor souls must endure. We will not try to paint such a scene. All we will ask is that you think of eternity on this day dedicated to their memory. We will ask you to free those who cannot free themselves. We will ask you to forge a key of prayers and Communions to open their cells that they may enter into everlasting happiness.

As Catholic young men you do not have to be entreated to help those who need you. Now that you are reminded how much you can do for them . . . think about eternity, about your own death. Yes, pray for the suffering souls not only on this day which is rightly theirs, but throughout the month of November.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Everyone agrees that a change is necessary now and then in student life. A period of freedom from routine enables a student to renew his daily grind with greater vim and vigor born of legitimate recreation. This, indeed, is the ideal. Man, at times, uses this good principle as sheep's clothing in which to hide the wolves of passion. No St. Joe man, it is hoped, will ever be found thus attired.

Occasionally the grating monotony of daily life does get the better of a person. He feels the need of "letting off steam." Unfortunately, he sometimes chooses the wrong method. Though his rational nature rebels, his inner feelings urge him on, and so he decides, for instance, to get drunk in order to lose himself, to be gay, to forget. Immediately a perversion of nature has been committed. When God created man He set him apart from the animal by giving him rational nature. Drunkenness reverses this natural order and the animal in man reigns supreme. Man cannot intelligently direct his actions in such a state.

How about the scandal that is given as a result of intemperance in drink? The memory of such scandal is not easily erased. And the tragedy—not only the individual, but even his family and school may be discredited.

Unfortunately the dangers of this particular evil are far-reaching. Because of the death that stalks the highways; because of it habits are formed that bring misery to families as yet unborn; because of it countless souls are lost. Let anyone troubled with this temptation have recourse to the intercession of the saintly Matt Talbot.

My life is but a weaving
Between my God and me.
I may but choose the colors,
He worketh skillfully.
Full oft He chooses sorrow,
And I, in foolish pride,
Forget He sees the upper,
And I the under side.—(Selected)

MY ROOM

In recent years there has been a great number of clean-up campaigns. The movies were cleansed of many offensive scenes, and now Christian-minded people are attempting to stop presses and mouths that spew forth filth in print and speech. How about bringing that campaign for cleanliness into my own dwelling?

What have I in my room? A number of ornaments, some attractive pictures, and perhaps a portrait or two of some favorites in the world of sport. Let us hope that there is nothing among them that offends good taste and morals.

If I am a student, there will be books and magazines; study-books and others. But what others, precisely? Is my bookshelf such that anyone making a surprise visit would find nothing to which he could take exception? An American, who was returning from Lourdes with some pilgrims and "brancardiers," was surprised to notice that some of these good people were carrying a book forbidden by the Church. That may have been due to ignorance or to heedlessness. In my case? In my case, it would be a strange consistency, a queer mixture of paganism and Christianity.

However, there is probably no question of that. There is nothing in my room but what befits a good Catholic. But what confusion! Clothes, books, tools thrown about on chairs and furniture; perhaps a crucifix hanging on the wall, but with a cap hanging over it; a picture of Our Lady, but dwarfed beside the prominent portrait of a favorite actress!

And the dirt on the floor? And the dust on the furniture?

Strive for cleanliness in everything, in the physical as well as in the moral order. The surroundings in which I live is a good index of my character. For: *Cleanliness is next to godliness.* Yes, even today.

NOVEMBER 2-8, CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK

Remember the dates? It's an important engagement that no Catholic student would miss for the world. It's a special opportunity to become better acquainted with the Champions of the Church, past and present. Spend some hours with the sublime Dante, the philosophical Aquinas and Augustine, the humane Chaucer, the gentlemanly Newman, the soaring Thompson, the fighting Belloc and the merry Chesterton. They are all alive, waiting to meet and chat with you in a quiet corner in the library. But perhaps that is expecting too much. After all, the Eternal Word, too, "Came unto His own, and His own received Him not."

NEWS DIGEST

PITTSBURGH'S HOLY HOUR

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bringing to a close the third "Eucharistic Day" observed by the Diocese of Pittsburgh in the past eleven years, some 75,000 men assembled in Forbes Field for an outdoor Holy Hour. Other thousands, including men and women, were gathered outside the park for the ceremonies.

RECEIVES PAPAL HONOR

Washington, D. C.—The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, presided at the formal investiture of Dr. John K. Cavanaugh of Georgetown University medical faculty as a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. The Knighthood was recently conferred on Dr. Cavanaugh by Pius XII in recognition of his work among the sick poor.

ADVISES IN FILM PRODUCTION

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., of the Catholic University of America, has been named technical adviser to assist in the film production of the novel, "The Keys of the Kingdom," by Dr. A. J. Cronin. Father Parsons was at one time editor of "America."

DAVID GOLDSTEIN SPEAKS

Windsor, Ont.—David Goldstein, the Campaigner for Christ, stated that "a proper understanding of the Sermon on the Mount" would lead Jews to end their separate existence from the Catholic Church. Mr. Goldstein is a Jewish convert to Catholicism.

CATHOLIC'S WHO'S WHO FOR 1942-43

Detroit, Mich.—The fifth biennial edition of the American Catholic "Who's Who" for 1942-43 has just come off the press. It contains 5,000 biographical sketches of living American Catholic and bibliographies of more than 700 Catholic authors.

CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN KILLED

Buffalo—First Catholic Chaplain to lose his life in the present national emergency is the Rev. Michael F. Duggan, 40, Chaplain of the 174th infantry regiment, who was killed when an army staff car overturned on maneuvers held in North Carolina. A priest of the Diocese of Buffalo, Father Duggan held the rank of first lieutenant.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

Over one hundred Masses will be offered here Monday for the repose of the souls in Purgatory. From Sunday noon till midnight Monday a **Plenary Indulgence** can be gained for the suffering souls each time a visit to the chapel is made. The following conditions must be observed: Confession and Communion (within the week will suffice); the Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory be to the Father, to be recited seven times according to the intention of the Holy Father.

IN HONOR OF SACRED HEART

Next Friday, November 7, is the First Friday in honor of the Sacred Heart.